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and General News Notes.

Prison at Jackson, the smallest number

-The Fuller Buggy Company has de-

cided to locate in Jackson, the citizens

of that place having raised \$10,000 to se-

-Three citizens of Tekonsha were

fined by a Marshall justice of the pence

in the aggregate sum of \$99 and costs

-Daniel Hulick, on Oakland County

Douglass at Eden, Ingham County, some weeks ago, has been released in bonds o

-At the regular meeting of the Michi-

gan Board of Pharmacy, hold at Star Isl

and, near Detroit, 120 persons were pres-

ent for examination. Of this number 102 took the registered pharmacists' ex-

amination and eighteen the registered as-

sistants' examination. Seventy-four per-

sons passed the registered pharmacists

examination and twenty-eight failed.

Thirteen passed the assistants examina-tion and five failed. This is the largest

class that has ever been before the bound for examination. The following officers

were elected for the ensuing year: Presi

dent. Jacob Jesson, Muskegon; secretary, James Vernor, Detroit; treasurer, Geo.

McDo ald, Kalamazoo, The next meeting of the Board will be held at Lansing,

-Gov. Luce has pardoned Charles

Boyce and Louis Dubry, who were serv-ing twenty and three-year sentences

respectively, in Jackson Prison. Boyle was sent up from Deerfield, Lawrence County, in 1877, on conviction of man-slaughter. The Governor weep rompted

to extend executive clemency by mason of the exemplary life led by Boyle since

the Jackson Prison had been his home

and his pardon is due purely to his good

behavior. His sentence would have expired in two years. Dubry was sent

up from Monroe for a period of three years on a conviction of adultery. Gov. Luco thought the case presented many

mitigating features, and hence the par

-Miss Susan Romeyn, sister of Capt

-Sibley & Bearinger, of East Saginaw

lately sold- 50,000,000 feet of standing

timber on the Au Gres River for 325,

in Loug Lake. The attempt to get them

to spawn while in the hatchery proved a

failure. The fish would not spawn while

penned up, and the method of-hatching

hem artificially has yet to be discovered

-The assessed valuation of the city of

-A big lumber doul was recently made

at Cadiliae, one that knocks out all for-

mer records, J. Cummer & Son selling to

D. L. Gillespie & Co., of Pittsburgh,

Pa., 3,200,000 feet. This is one of the largest, if not the largest, single orders for lumber ever placed in this country.

The lumber all goes into the mammoth

new plant now being built by the West-

inghouse Air Brake Company, at Wilmerding, a new town fourteen miles from

-An expert has just concluded a crit-

ical examination of the Ishpoming gold

range and speaks very highly of the pres-

-The shipments of lumber from the

Saginaw River during the month of June

show a considerable falling off, as com-

pared with the corresponding, period last

-Detroit wants the Grand Army En-

component next year, and will soud a

committee of fifteen, headed by the Mayor,

-A letter from Ishneming says: "An

other lot of gold rock was brought in

from the Michigan mine weighing from

400 to 500 pounds. The rock secured in

worth over \$10,000. It comes from the shaft in much larger pieces than my

rich rock formerly found-pieces of

quartz weighing as high as twenty pounds

and being valued at several hundred dol-

to Milwaukee to work for it.

Alpena this year is \$4,034,900, an incronse over the assessment of the year

Henry Romeyn, Fifth United States In fantry, has been engaged as matron at the

Blind School in Lansing.

previous of \$593.573.

000.

cut in two and horribly crushed

for violation of the fish law.

gretted by his neighbors.

for several years.

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GRAYLING. - - MICHIGAN.

lare. -J. T. Hurst, of Wyandotto; has just sold 15,000,000 feet of timber on Tobacco CEDAR STREET. River to Bay City parties for \$120,000.

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OREGIORY.

Ann. McCarlin age and Angusta A DESTROY OF THE CONTROL AND A DESTREE A DEST JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

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NUMBER 11.

-The election bill passed by the MICHIGAN-HAPPENINGS. Legislature in its closing hours has recoived the signature of the Governor, and EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED. SEVEN INDICTMENTS PRESENTED

coived the signiture of the Governor, and is now a law. Briefly stated—

It provides for the printing of election tickets by the State at the State Printing Office in Lausing. They are to be uniform in size and provided with such a vignotic or picture at the top, not less than four the less one, as the party printing the such as the four picture at the printing of the such as the party printing the such as the American engle, the tioddess of Liberty, the American standard, that same old coon, or whatever portnit or design the particular party may adopt. The election room is to be divided by a railling, with gates for entrance and exit, and a gate-keeper, who is to admit but one elector at a time and each in his turn. The election most pass through a Booth supplies with a life and each in his turn. The election most pass through a Booth supplies with all thirds of tickets and slips, and here union is the four the election board of thekes and slips, and here union is all thirds of the less than the sum of th now a law. Briefly stated-in Interesting Summary of the More Im portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Douths - Crimes, Casualties, -Prof. Johnson has been asked by the State Board of Agriculture to resign his position at the head of the State Agricultural College. The speech made by Prof. Johnson before his class on June 6, wherein he compared the faculty and students to snarling dogs, and also intimated that he had the Board of Agriculture by the ears, and that they would back him in his work; formed the basis of the investigation, and it was principally on account of these assertions that he was asked to resign. Resolutions, stating the reluctance of the board to part with the services of Prof. Johnson and expressing the kindliest feelings for him, were -There are 737 convicts in the State

-A letter from Oxford, Oakland Conn ty, says: "The wheat and grass are looking well, and the corn growing rapidly. The excitement in the wool market does not seem to abate in the least. The buyers and the sellers seem to be equally happy, with good prices and quick sales and plenty of them. The Fourth was celebrated here in old-fashioned style. Hon. C. L. Deyo was the orator."

pioneer, having settled there forty-four -Prof. Martin Rose, a Frenchman of years ago, died a few days ago much reconsiderable linguistic and scientific attainments, who 'had resided' for many -A. C. Sutherland, who killed young years in Marquette, committed suicide \$5,000. He will be tried at Lansing in are living. His wife was absent at the time visiting a married daughter, and he -Samuel Harvey, of West Bay City, was living atone in the house. His suia baggageman on the Michigan Central, was run over by the cars at Gladwin and cide is supposed to have been induced by despondency.

ure providing for a State Board of Arbitration to adjust disputes between employers and employes, establishes a State Court of Mediation and Arbitration, to be appointed by the Governor. It will consist of three Arbitrators, whose pay is to be \$5 a day, and a Clerk at \$1,200 a year, with an office in the State Capitol and provision for traveling expenses. Their duties are to settle grievances and disputes and prevent strikes, when called upon by the contending parties; or, if trikes or lock-outs have begun, to pro ceed to the loc lity, take testimony and adjust the matters in dispute.

-The vote to bond the village of Traverse City for public improvements resulted as follows: Yes, 253; no. 1.

A National Nuisance.

Only a few days since a gentleman was asked of the standing and ability of an individual who wanted an office; "I never leard of him," was the prompt reply. "Oh, yes, you have," was tho retort. "I saw your name on his peti-tion." Why men who know what dif-ficulties beset those who have appointments to make should give their approval to candidates of whom they know nothing is inexplicable. A gen-tleman of this city, who, when he ap-pends his name to an application for an office for a friend, does so with a realizing seese of the more or less im-portance which attaclies to the act, was asked to sign a request to the President. He declined the importunity of a third, party stating that the preamble set forth that the applicant was ble set forth that the applicant was personally known to the subscribers. "I don't know the hinar," he unged. "But I tell you he is all right." "That may be, but I must refuse to commit forgery." He was right. Not only is there injury done to the public service, but it introduces a system of hypocrisy into politics which is most demoralizing. Not long since a high city-official who had a vacancy to fill was called the public service. -All the black bass that were in the

him not to pay any attention to his name attached to a petition for Mr. Blank, as he only gave it to get rid of the fellow. The citizen did not stop to reflect that his name influenced others, and that he owed it to them to make the explanation he gave to the city official if he wished to protect his own honor.—Boston Journal.

German Etiquette.

Perhaps the best criterion of the minuteness of German etiquette is the little unwritten code on pecket manners. German good form is shocked by the helter-skelfer condition of the American pocket: A well-bred German never allows his keys and his jackthic his good league his shockets. knife, his small change, his shoe but-toner, and his cigar cutter to jingle about loosely in his trousers' pocket. The greatest offense against German pocket manners is to carry smill silver coins loose in the pocket. As German lieutenant may have only half a dollar to his name, but he carries as big a nurse as if he owned all the notes of purse as if he owned all the notes of the Imperial Reichsbank. In paying for five cents' worth of heer he goes down into his trousers and draws out his flabby pocketbook with a dignity, thanking heaven that he is a mannerly, high-born Prussian, and not a vulgar tradesman like the American at his tradesonan like the American at his side, who has just shapped down-on-the table a mess of gold, silver, keys, and hanicure apparatus. The small German schoolboy is not oven allowed to carry his car fare, without a purse,

Close Quarters. "Jones is quite a hero."
"That so?"

"He was in awful close quarters at Shiloh-"Indeed?"

"And terrible close quarters at Gettysburg." .
"I guess he's been on the close-quarter track ever since."

"How so?"
"I never know him to treat, did you?
"I holds his quarters the closest of any man I over know."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. CRONIN GRAND JURY. ENTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889.

O'Sullivan, Beggs, Woodruff, and John Kunze Included - No Presentment Re turned by the Inquisitors Against Alex

turned by the Inquisitors Against Alexander Sullivan.

A Chicago dispatch of the 1st says: The special grand jury in the Cronin murder case—has found indictnents against seven men, four of whom are now locked up in the county full to await trial for the murder. Dr. P. H. Cronin. The men indicted are John F. Beggs, senior guardian of the famous camp 20 of the Clan-na-Gael, who is believed to know something of the no k tribunal which condemned Cronin to death.

Dan Coughlin, the excity detective, who is supposed to have found the active men for the work and to have been general director of the conspiratoy.

Martin Burke, the Winnipeg prisoner, who is believed to the one of the murder Patrick Cooney, the "Fox," who was Burke's "nal." He is now a fugitive.

P. O'Sullivan, the Lake Vlew freinan, whose contract with Cronin made it, easy for the other conspirators to lure the doctor to death.

Frank Woodruff, alla: Black, who con-

fessed that he had carried the butchered body to its catch basin touth. John Knuze, a young German. His name had not been mentioned in connecname had not been mentioned in connec-tion with the case until the indictment gainst him was returned before Judge

Shepiterd.

Kunze was a henchman of Dan Coughin's and accompanied the detative to Peoria when the visit was made to Ed Spelman. He is brought into criminal connection with the murder through his relations with Coughlin, against whom some now and startling evidence was a t-Sheplerd. connection with the murder through his relations with Coughlin, against whom some now and startling evidence was attended first provious to the adjournment of the grand jury, when it was gleaned that Coughlin had entered the Carlson cottage oil the nightlet May 4 m in the result the time the murder, was done. He was driven he the place by Kunze, whose fifeture has been identified fully by Mikman Mertes. The same pleture was also identified as that of, a man who had been seen around the rooms at 117 Clark street when the flat at 6int, murder was occupied by the furniture afterward found in the Carlson cottage. Kunza had been in trouble hefore he became acquainted with Cough! lin, and the detective protected him and made him a ready tool in his murderous schemes.

There was considerable surprise pressed over the failure of the grand jury to include the name of Alexander Sullivan in the list of indictments, but despite the in the list of indictments, but despits his most entrost efforts the jurous were unable to seeme my evidence of a intuition that would justify the return of, a tue bill. What was heard was damning in implication, and some of the jurous wery anxious to base, an indictment on it, State's Attorney Longonecker claimed not to feel disconcerted over the escape of Sullivan. There was time to take up his easy wet he soil. case yet, he said. At the same time to the same time to show that the lawrer was a party to the conspirace; unless there should come a "squed."

ANOTHER MYSTERY. NEW YORK, July 1 -Dr. John Mc heiny, one or the four non-who are all-leged to have been doomed to death by the inner circle of the Clan-na-Gael, is missing. His friends claim that he was killed before Cronin was. Shortly before, by was has seen in the middle of April he received at the Catholic Protector a telegram from Omala offering him a good position if he would come there immediately to take it. would come there immediately to take it. It is assumed that he started for Cmahring time to have arrive I in Chicago en route on April 21. His freads in New York have written to Omaha to inquite about the telegram and the alloged position awaiting him, and have received replies that after diligent inquiry no, one could be found who was interested in Mchemry's going to Omaha, nor had he been seen there. John Devoy, who was McInorny's associate in the Irish Nation, believes McInorny's more to the Irish Nation, believes McInorny was larged to his death by the telegram. All agree that there is just as good ground for believing that McInerny was assassinated as for the assertion that Cronin was slain by the inner circle of the Clan-ma-Gael, which had doomed Cronin, McInerny, Devoy and Dr. McChey, of Philadolphia, to death. There is evidence to show that traps were laid for McCahey, just like those that at first falled with Croulin. Devoy has been opinily, threatened, and knowned that had It is assumed that he stayred for Cmah the spirit which is the word of truth, O., the world is using its utmost energies against us! Can we meet it without a like zeal in the use of the better armament God has given us?

Mis heart trembled for the Ark of God. Ell cared for the ark as the apple of his eye. His selfeitude for it, along with his meekness boward God, was the saving feature of his life. There is something deeply pathetic in the picture of that old man sitting there by the wayshide watching. He had by the ark go doubtless with misglyings, everppersuaded by his headstrong sons. Now he waits in grittering angetey for news from the field. At last he describes the mossenger coming. His heart leaps as he waits, and presently, himself not less breathless than the panting herald, he listens for the word: "Israel is fled before the Philistines!" His chock blanches, but he waits listening for more, perhaps already apprehensive of such a report. Then like a bolt comes the intelligence, "Thy two sons also, Hophul and Phinehas, are dead!" Alas, alas, his name departed, the prophecy of God infilled! List Sill he bokes and the act of God is taken!" It is coned. poily threatened, rud men have watched

of ellip, threatened, rind men mayo watened his injovements, not knowing that their movements were also watched.

Since McInerny disappeared from this city on A pril 6 a letter has a waited him at his address here in which a young married woman seems to hint at an intrigge with the missing man. His friends here with the missing man. His friends hers believe that he was more detend in the Carlson cottage before Cronin, and that the arrangements made for the disposal of the latter's body, but interrupted, were carried, out in McInerny's case. Dr. McInerny, was the most secret and most trusted agent of the Irish revolutionary organizations on both sides of the Atlantic McInerny was the gollectwion for the triangle composed of Alexander Sullivan, Michael Holand and D. C. Feely of the Clanma-Gael here, and the axtendists of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood in Ireland. Ho was the man of all others who had the key to many a secret transaction; who was in full possession of the underhand workings of the Clanma-Gael. And more than all, it was he who, as general agent, knew just how much money each man sent across to the other side received from the triangle in America. believe that he was merdered in the Carl

America.

When McInerny began to compare notes with emissaries who had returned from England and Ireland he found that there was a serow loss in the financial department, and then, having found this out, he was a serow to be a serow of the despised the executive and made no secret of the fact that somebody was dishonest. Here then is a sufficient couse for believing that McInery has been murdered.

THE bond of society is obedience to law, and the obligation of all law, hu man or divine, rests on the doctrine of responsibility.

ABD-EL-KADER makes the profound remark, redolent of polygamy and the divorce court, that we can have many wives, but only one mother. We all have forefathers, however.

No admittance here except on busi-BASE-BALL is nelieving success in ess. Wealth nor power can ennoble the a new direction. It is represented in the Paris Salon by a statue of a young athlete in the act of throwing a ball. To-day is all the time we absolutely The sculptor is an American. A single fact is worth a folio of argu-

AUGUSTIN DALY, like a great many It is not selfish to be correct in your other American playwrights, used to be a newsaper dramatic critic.

MICHGAN LEGISLATURE

The Legislature entied for six months' nearther on Fiday wight, June 28. One of the hast
fills pointed was The general appropriation—bill,
appropriations, will make the State taxes for
the next two years aggregate over \$3.09,000, or
about \$220,000 less than the total for the hist two
years. The coat of the Legislature season was
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\$70,000 for new buildings for the Sitate Reform
School, and providing for infinity representation in the legislative delegations from Defroit
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bill and the graded 2-cent fare bill with the
provision requiring the sale of 1,000-mile lickels
good for any member of the purchasser's family
the final set of the Legislature was to passe
new general election law. It is a modification
of the Australian system. The parties are re
quired to send to the Secretary of State or parties
teledate, In front of the polling-place a railing
and a gate-keeper, Only one voter is to be an
invest within the railing at & time. One o
more booths are to be provided a check procient for the voter; to prepare his ballot is Learned and Concise Review of the Rame.
The lesson for Sunday, July 14, may be found in 1 Sam. 4: 1-18.

WHAT-THE LESSON TEACHES.

Beside Ekenezer. We shall not forget an experience we had with this name one time in personal Bible study. We find the main used in connection with two prominent but widely similar events in 15-nei's history, namely the loss of the ark, Sam 4: 1, 2; and the defent of the Philistines, Sam 7: 12. That is, it marks at one time Isanel's vanquishment and at another time her victory. Coming upon the instance of the defeat—at Aphek/recorded in this lesson, and recognizing the meaning of the word, our first impulse-was to say. Here is a defeat at the very place marked victory. Incseen: Old experiences of blessedness are not, in them-relyes sufficient, the seens of victory may, through ill-conduct, become the place of defeat. Then we looked again and found that the victorious buttle of Mizpah had not yet been fought and that this nomenclature at Aphek was simply an anticipation by the Iristerian of a name afterward given, and so defeat may become the place of victory. Aphek may change to Ebeneze.

Israel was smitten before the Philistines. It was a needed humilitation; Israel's Bull Run; and a second and more disastrous was to follow. God lets his people be smitten at times. Or rather he smites them him solf, using Philistina ar root. Is it not thus he proves his leve? "Whom the Lord leveth he chasteneth." Israel's very affection of the days of declension were a proof of the divine concernment. Spurgeon.com-The lesson for Sunday, July 14, may be

He Was Anxious to Hatch an Elephant. At the last fair at Tarascon, France, there were, of course, assembled a troupe of gymnasts, jugglers, acrobats, and a multitude of menageries, in one of which was an Asiatic elephant re-

of which was an Asiatic elephant remarkable for the largeness of his cars. His corner called him "Kiouki II." Among the nerobatic troupe was a maker of red balloons, so popular in England and America. The traveled with the show, and seduced a couple of sous from the pockets of many a patron of it by selling him a balloon.

A country was a traveled with the selling him a balloon.

A countryman stopped one day before the meangeric tent, and, enticed by a mainted representation of the ele-phant, paid his money to see him. Astonished at his size, he asked the halloon man as lie went out:

Dues that beast bring forth joing or lay eggs?"
Without a moment's hesitation the

ountebank <u>re</u>plied: "He lays eggs."
"I thought-so."

loveth he chasteneth." Israel's very afflictions in her days of declension were a proof of the divine concernment. Spurgeon, commenting on the word of Christ: "In the world ye shall have trioulation," says. "lest thou asking the reason of this, believer, look appear to thy heavenly Father and behold him pure and holy. Wit thou easily be conformed to his image? ... Next. Christlan, turn thine eyes downeard. Dost thou know what fees thou hast beneath thy feet? Dost thou think Satan will be the above the world is not thy friend. Listly, look within there is not thy friend. Listly, look within there is not all a friend and a second to the property of the state of the continuation o "And if you wish one, to afford you the happiness of possessing under your own roof an individual of his species, for a franc I will guarantee that you shall carry home what no one else in the country possesses."

The greenhorn did not hesitate to offer his money, and the acrobat welettus go fatch the ark of the covenant of the Lovd. Lend a hund; hand it along! How shocking the collection of words, half sacred and half profane. It was like Uzza laying his rude hand upon the ark. It was worse, a carcieloss, sin-polituted people rushing in upon the sacred things of God and presuming to use them as a tallstina, or, indeed, as: a barricade against threatened and deserved punishment. When Itius besieged Jerusalem; and captured point after point, the Jows still stubbornly declined forms of confunction; and, presuming on the sudden intervention; of Johnwah, find to the recesses of the great temple, using the six apida, as a burlead and dod's house as a stockade. But God's gates are a strength only to thole who keep his covenant. Only 'he that dwelleth (through faith) in the secret place of the Most High can say of the Lord 'he is my refuge and my fortress. (P.S. 21) Christ stitling and the can be considered the constant of the substitution of the constant of the constant of the substitution of the constant of the constant of the substitution of the constant of the const

offer his money, and the acrobat presented a red balloon.

ented a red battoon.

"Behold the egg I had the honor to promise you. It is one frame only—and ally for you, because the Jardin des only for you, because the Jardin des Plantes, at Paris, buys all my elephant's eggs at six france apiceo, for the Algerine expedition, where they use all the elephants they can find for the war against India. I chose the lightest egg I could find for you, that younght not wait too long for it to hatch. Its mother having already sat upon it many days, it will suffice you to wrap it in wool, and lay it in a dry place, to obtain, without expense and without effort, the magnificent Asiatic product which it magnificent Asiatic product which it contains!"
"Astonishing! but now in regard to suckling him?"

suckling him?"

"Easy enough. No consequence what quadruped nourishes him. Lacking a cow, a sow, or even a goat, you can bring him up yourself on turtle soup."

the fair for his wife. But in spite of all the care of which egg that bora Kiouki II. was the object, it was written in the Book of Destiny that its proprietor, should never see it hatched under his roof.

where our country man resides runs a where our country man resides runs a stream. He approached it for the purpose of making a cup with his hands, and deposited his precious burden on the ground. He drank freely of the water, then rising, turned to his elephant's egg. He looks above him, sees the egg rising higher—higher—and carrying with it his wife's hand-kerohief.

He believed that the elephant was about to be hatched, and it was not long after the egg was out of sight that he returned home crest-fallen. His wife asked him where the hankorchief was he had promised to bring her. Then he narrated the entire adventure. The good woman opened her eyes and cars, and, seeing her husband's grief not only at the loss of the elephant but

of the handkerchief, exclaimed:
"Content yourself, husband; Til be content with my black handkerchief, and I'm glad to know that the poor baby hasn't gone off without swaddling clothes!"—Boston Saturday Evening If She Is Born

In January, a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good temper. In February, a humana and affectionate wife and tender mother.

In March, a frivolous chatter-box,

In March, a frivolous chatter-box, somewhat given to quarreling.

In April, inconstant, not very intelligent, but likely to be good-looking.

In Mary handsome, amiable, and likely to be happy.

In June, impeluous, will marry early and be frivolous.

In July, passably handsome, but with could be apply than the property of the propert

of God infilled Lut still he hooks and listens. Then comes the last stroke: "And the Ark of God is taken!" It is enough. Ell falls swooning and in the fall his neek breaks and he dies. O, pity not ER, nor condemn him. Let us think rather of ourselves, Do we tremble for the Ark of God? When the world at times invades the church and lays unhely hands upon the very Ark of God. Where is the spirit of ER to God. As it were, a sword-thrust at the heart?

Next Lesson-"Samuel the Reformer.

Let none wish for uncarned gold.

Be honest and then be generous.

Mackeys never degrades the just.

To-morrow may never come to us.

The purest are the most charitable.

One lib is off the cause of ten more

A lie is black even if it is a white lie "I can't" is a humbug and a nui

It is not parsimonious to be economi

"I'll try."

Maxims.

a sulky temper.

a sunty temper.

In August, amiable and practical, and likely to marry rich.

In September, discreet, affable and much liked.

In October, pretty and coquettish, and likely to be unhappy.

In November, liberal, kind, and of a

wild disposition,
In December, well-proportioned, fond
of novelty, and extravagant.

"An!" sighed Jones, "I suppose these new explosives we read of are useful, but I have one which can blow up any number of men at one and immediately be ready for another attack. I would gladly dispose of it to any foreign Government, the more distant the better. I refer, gentlemen, he explained to the interested crowd, "to my wife."

DOLAN--It must be, a sad thing to be left a widow. Wagstaff—It is. It wouldn't be half so and if Biggars had not left no his widow some two years ago.

The Avalanche

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THE NATIONAL GAME.

THE TEAMS IN THE LEAGUE PENNANT

Boston Failing Down—Philadolphia, Pitts-burg, and Wushingfan, Playing Poor Hall - Now York Playing a Strong Gamo, and Chicago and Indianapolis Bracing Up. [SPECIAL CORRISCONDENCE.]

pennant-race bollveen the teams of the National League becomes more in-toresting as the half-mile post in the run is neared. Boston has met with a sore et-back upon the present Western trip, while New York and Chicag o have Legun to pick up and play the ball of which they are upable. New York is in hard luck with Keefe absent, Crane and Ward disabled, and Welch sick; but it continues to win just the same. The Clevelands are still playing excellent hall, and seem to be in as strong form at any time.

seem to be in as strong tension is slowing down in speed, and unless it braces
up pretty quickly will be well down in
the list of competitors. The Phillies
started in this year confident of winning
the flag, and in looking, back over their
resort it will be seen that they had good
grounds upon which to base strong hopes
of saccess. It 1887 the Phillies landed
a good second, and had the season lasted
two months longer they would undoubtedly have finished ahead of Detro t. Last
year they lad calculated on winning, but
the death of Ferguson, and the accidents
to Fogaty, Mulvey and Bastian gain interfeed with their plans. Despite these
drawbacks, however, they inished a
good third. This year the management
had a right to look for the pennant. They
strengtheard center field by putting Fogarty there in place of Andtows, and addod great batting strength to the tenn by
blacing Thompson'in right field. They

garty there in place of Androws, and addof great batt his strength to the team by
placing Thompson'in right field. They
strengthened second base and added a
good batter to the team when they got
libelebanty, who is not only better than
Bastian but is good a base famme asthere is in the league. Thus it will be
seen that the field was rigged up for a
penuant-winning form.

Then came the batteries. Buffinlon,
Sanders and Casey were regarded as
three of the best pitchers in the league,
and to this department was added Gleason
and Peto Wood, two fine youngsters. In
Clements, Schriver, Hallman and Decker
everybody thought the full had a quartette of catchers that could not be equaled
by any other club in the league. The everybody thought the club had a quartette of eathers that could not be equied by any other club in the league. The advance of the season, however, his seen not a few changes. Irwin was released on account of a "misunderstanding" with President Roach, Delehanty was bijared and laid up for six weeks, and Bulliaton turns out to be about the only pitcher the club has got. How or where the Quakerites may finish is a question.

Pittsburgh and Washington are playing poor ball, but Indianapolis, during the past fortinglit, has braced up wonderfully, taking tour, straight from Washington, and three out of four from Boston, all within ten days' time.

The League staff of umpires is going to get a shaking up at an early-day, and two of the present staff will walk the plank, it is not a timenut matter to guess said they are for Burnum and Fessenden have hardly given satisfaction in any of the

hardly given satisfaction in any of the hardly given satisfaction in any of the Learne cities. They no doubt mean well, but they do not appear to be gifted with the qualities that go to make up successful umpires. Barnum is gentlemanly and goes about his work with great care and tries to do what is right, but he is of a network temperament, and lacks judgment at critical points. Fessenden has weaknesses which are apparent to kevery che who has watched his work; hence he will have to co. President Young would have bring him up yourself on turtle soup."

The countryman departed, charmed been pleased to have kept his staff of unpresent throughout the season, as possible wrapped in a blue cotton landkerchief, which he had bought at Barnum and Fessenden that could not be Barnum and Fessenden that could not be signored. Wesley Curry will be promoted to be a regular, and Phil Powers of the International Association, formerly an old league player and afterward an umpire, will be appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Young has over fifty applications for the position of substitute, but has not deciced whom he will select. select.

New York lovers of the game are just

now in good spirits over the club's arrangements for new grounds. The grounds across the bay at Staten Island where the total has been playing since it grounds across the buy at Staten Island where the team has been playing since it was compulled to leave the pole grounds have been given up, and a piece of property secured on Menhattan Island, which it is hoped will be ready for the team when they return to New York, July 8, for their next home season. The new park will extend 110 feet on One Handred and Fifty-fitth street and will have a front line of 310 feet on One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and will have a front line of 310 feet on Eighth avenue. Its shape will be a segment of a circle with straight sides not unlike a horseshoe, but broader. The average depth will be fifty feet on the main floor and thirty-one feet. Arths but-cony. It will seat 5,500 feeople, which, with the blencheries, will afford accommodations for 15,000 people. It will be built in framed trusses, so that it can be taken apart and jut up elsewhere if nocessary. President Day thinks that, when finished the now polo grounds will be the best built park in the country. It is easier of access than the old grounds, the entrance being within a few yards of the steps of the elevated railroad: Of course it is further up town, but the difference in time was used up by the ten-minute walk necessary to reach the old polo grounds, which is now avoided.

SMALL TALK. SMALL TALK.

SMALL TALK.

Pitcher George was released by New-York last we'k and will no doubt sign with the Columbus. He is in good frim and would make a good man for them.

There is a general disposition on the part of all clubs to insist that unpies shall not do their work behind the pitchers. They miss sharp hits ear the foul lines and hatsmen declare that they interfere with their sight of the bail.

The betting here against the Giants taking the pennant has been 25 to 1. Now the odds are 5 to 1, and not many takers at that:

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George Stoch has accepted the terms of the Milwaukee Club and has gone West to join the team at Omaha. He takes that he had several offers from Eastern clubs, but he preferred to join the Western League. He will probably be heard from somewhere near the top of the Western League general players.

HARRY PALMER.

GLADYS-I don't like Will a bit late-Maple That's, where you're wrong. He has a beautiful solitaire, and that's why I do like him.

Miss Spook Chacer-Do you be-lieve in second sight, Mr. Peck? Mr. N. Peck-Yon just bet I do. My mar-riage was the result of love at first sight.

Young men should remember never lo stroke a mustache when it is down

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLIANEOUS.

When a democratic paper calls a re publican a "spoilsman" the joke is as good as when a convicted thief calls an honest citizen a "purloiner."-Boston Journal.

If anybody on the top of this green earth has earned office it is the men who fought to save the Union. They should have the first pick if they need it and are capable, - Coffee Cooler.

Commander in-Chief Warner says: Poor, but worthy comrades should never be dropped for non-payment of dues, but the dues of all such that since hard work is necessary to comrades should be remitted by the

The negro population of Mississippi panelny int a much faster rate than the white. In 1870 the number of negroes in the state was 415,080 and of whites 354,549. In 1880 the ne gioes numbered 653,550, and the whites only 481, 728.

Michigan will now have prohibition in every locality where public tentiment will support the full enforcement of the law. The new local option statute provides that if at any time one-litth of the voters of a coun ty demand a local option election, it shell be held.-Blade.

Just now the democratic organs of the North are arguing with great vigor Northern States ought to be excluded from participation in our Government suppose the ignorant white vote of the Northern States-New York, for instance-were excluded, have the or gans ever thought what would become

of the democratic party? -- Boston Jour-

The democratic papers all over the country are making light of or trying to poke fun at Hon. W. W. Phelps who has been appointed Minister to Germany, for wearing his hair down over his forehead. They fail to state that he wears it to cover a scar made by a democrat in defense of treason and seccession. It is one of those spots that will not out at their bidding, and it is no disgrace to the wearer but should be to those who caused it.

Lonisland's secretary of state cannot be a candidate for re-election. Although he is a democrat, he has the candor to tell the truth about the intellectual condition of the people of that commonwealth. He says that illiteracy is increasing more rapidly among the white voters than among the negro voters, which makes it appear that the welfare of the state is menaced, not only by the race ques tion, but by the ignorance of boil races. - Bay City Tribune.

The National Tribune of last week was superior to all previous issues, if such a thing were possible. Among other articles, is an account of the riot engaged in by the democrats of New York City under the lead of the Governor of the State and emissaries from the South, July 13, '63' in which over 1200 persons were slain outside of the negroes who were killed, hung or burned in the Negro Orphan Asylums which were burned with their inmates by the mob. All old soldiers who are not applogists for acts like this and the inveterate hatred of the democratic party to loyalty and those who were the blue should subscribe for the National Tribune as it is devoted entirely to their interests. Only \$1 per year,

The old saying that "talk is cheap" was never more fully exemplified than in connection with the recent assassination of John M. Clayton. The democratic papers north and south, are strong in denouncing the informous murder, but most of all they try to relieve the democratic party of any responsibility. That the assassination ras for the sole purpose of preventing a disclosure of the methods of the democrats in that congressional distriet is so clear that even democratic journals in Arkansus have to admit the fact. 'The Little Rock Gazette,' a democratic paper, says :-

"The carn who stole the ballot box murdered John M. Clayton, to proyent detection of the crime of November. Some poor devil may have been liked to fire the fatal shot, but munity, who wear the badge of re-

community.

WASHINGTON LETTER

IFrom Our Regular Correspondent 1

Washington, July 5, '89. Senators Allison, Cullom and Chand nolitical conferences with influential republicans here this week, beginning with the President before he went away Tuesday afternoon, and continuing through the week with others The subjects under consideration wer the coming elections in the four nev states and the calling of an extra session of Congress so as to get the House organized and ready for work before the Christians holidays. The new states are all believed to be repub lican notwithstanding the result of the recent election in Montana, but in formation lately received as to secret deals the democrats have made with certain railroads has opened the eyes of the republican leaders to the fact defeat the democrats in Montana and one of the Dakotas'. The consultations held this week were for the purpose of mapping out this work. It is now believed to be, all fixed, and the democrats will find their scoret rail-road deals profitless. As to the extra session it has been decided that one will be called about, the first of Novem-

ber. It was first thought that the first of October would be a better date, but owing to the very narrow republican majority in the House, which sickness or death might wipe out entirely, if was concluded to select the former date because that would give the men bers elected from the new states, who are expected to be all republicans, a chance to take their seats.

Senator Ingalls paid Washington flying visit this week. He says the people in Kansas are too busy with their crops to bother their heads about that the ignorant colored voters of the politics, and that the administration is popular out there, same as here.

Secretary Rusk has appointed Mrs. Mary Amer Dougherry to a subordient culture. Mrs. Dougherty will be remembered by many on account of the personal abuse put upon her in a mesage to Congress by Cleveland, when he vetoed a bill to give her a pension.

Government circles have been very quiet since Tuesday. On that day the resident and Secretaries Trucy and Noble started for Woodstock, Conn. where they spent the Fourth; Secreta ry Blaine left for Bar Harbor and Sec retary Proctor for his home in Vermont. The next day Postmaster General Wanamaker went away. First Assistant Clarkson has been down on Chesapenke Bay for a week with a party of friends cruising around in Mr. Wanamaker's yacht the Restless So it may be truthfully said that Washington is now free of once-seekers. I will say it now, for the Lord only knows when I can do so again without

ying. Before going away the President an rounced quite a batch of more or less mportant diplomatic appointments. E. B. Pairfield, of Michigan was appointed Consulat Lyons, France,

Mrs. Harrison did not accompa the President to Connecticut, but she left-home the same-day for Deer Park, Maryland, where she, her father and grand children will remain during July and August.

Secretary Noble has instructed Com missioner Tanner that no pension case must be taken up out of its regular or der except in cases of absolute destitution or when the applicant is lying at the point of death. He is further instructed that agents or attorneys or others persisting in having applications, other than those mentioned made special will be disbarred from practice before the department.

The ex-confederate Marshal of this District has been succeeded by a one arined Union veteran, D. M. Ramsdell, ly known here, but the fact that he

\$16,000,000 was sent out to Pension Agents by the Treasury Department,

A'New York democratic paper calls attention again to the pregnant fact that in the last national House of Representatives the four Western states of Michigan Missouri Minneson ta and Iowa had 23 democratic and 18 its readers that in the new House these four states will be represented by 28 republicans and 13 democrats. It is facts like these which strikingly demonstrate the futility of free trade "campaigns of education" among American farmers. The American system of protection has no stronger sup porters than they, -Blade,

The weekly crop report or bullating that is unlikely. The authors of that gives the average temperature for the deed are men who live in that com- past week at 71.3 degrees, or 1.7 above hormal. The total rainfall was .69 spectability, who still daily mingle inches, or 10 below the average, and with their fellow citizens. . . badly distributed. The sunshine has They are there every man of them, been above the average. The condi-Not one has left. Not one has parted tions have been very favorable to a from his daily pursuits. No personal growing crops, especially corn. Wheat enemy killed Charton. He fell a vic- is improving rapidly but evenly, and tim to the necessities of men who the harvest will be general next week. who deemed it a faudable act to steal. The ravages of the aphis have not the ballot box in November, and so been as arricing as anticipated and sentful to personal safety to commit wheat is now nearly clear of the indiversal safety to refind the purnumber in January. They are men sect, but rye, outs and grass are being who hold up their heads and rank ravished. Having is well along: the with the host of their class in that little clover crop is good and nearly secured. Corn is about two weeks behind. Druggist,

two cases where men; were appointed to office who were not soldiers, where tion. Of course no one will doubt a have held a number of important that the grief and wailing of the Free Press is sincere—no one that knows it: filstory will have no doubt on the sub ject. Friendship for the soldier does not imply that every other consideration should be walved in the appoint ment of man to office, no more than does friendship imply so much as that in any other transaction or consideration. We do not need to argue as to the friendship of the republican party for the soldier. Ask the soldiers themselves about it, and at the same time ask them as to the Free Press and its party .- Cadillac News and Express.



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A New York democratic paper start ed the story, which has been copied all over the country, that "the presi dent in his nepotism has appointed his wife's father to a lucrative office in Washington Territory." The Rev. J. W. Scott is over 90 years old and men. The idea of shipping him off to Washington Territory or burthen ing him with any care has, perhaps never entered the mind of the presi dent. But that makes no difference to his maligners. To them a falshood is just as good as the truth. Other charges of a similar character are in the same line. - Inter Ocean.

From the netivity displayed by the Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours. democrat shot-gun brigade in Arkanses, it would seem that republican are gaining in strength, or that-the hide-bound boomers are afraid that they will. Republicans are in the habit of getting to the front, and if has a good army record and is an old powder is to be used in coercing them, personal friend of the President is ex-confederates may have to take dose chough to prejudice all republicans in No. 2, which will be more severe than the force of the confederates are the confederates. the one administered from 1861 to 65

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Deputy Sheriff Cameron, of Frederic, was in town last Friday.

The best place in town to buy you ramily supplies, is at L. Jenson & Co's. H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains, was , Town last Saturday.

Detroit White Lead Paints for sale at the Pioneer Store.

J. E. Weeks, of Maple Forest, was a towa last week.

I ue Flannel suits for boys, at H J. oph's, Only \$1,50.

J. S. Crego, of Beaver Creek town s. Ip, was in town last Friday

For the best quality of Alabastine to the store of L. Fournier & Co. Walker Mitchell was in town las

Buy your fishing tackle of L. Fou

J M. Francis, of Grove, was town last Saturday. Mr. J. C. Evans is visiting friend

in Pennsylvania A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek town

ship, was in town last Saturday. Ladies' Hose, 5 cents up, at the Opera

House Store of H. Joseph. A pension has been granted-Capt J. S. Andrews, of Gaylord.

Pingree & Smith shoes for sale the store of S. H. & Co.

W. C. Johnson, of Grove, was town last Saturday. Go and see the new line of carpet

just received by H. Joseph. The cottages at Higgins Lake are filling up rapidly with resorters.

A full line of Boots and Shoes at L. Jenson & Co's. M. Dyer, of Grove, was in town la

n Monday and Tuesday. Tiose oc. Key West cigars at Jen

on & Co's., are immens R. P. Forbes has inoved into his new residence on Michigan Avenue.

Great bargains in Hoslery at the store of S. H. & Co.

Geo. Faulde, of Grove, traded a roke of cattle to W. S. Chalker for a pair of mustangs. The best stock of Boots and Shoes

in town at L. Jenson & Co's Miss Emma Hanson and Miss Bessie

Mickelson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Staley to Bay View last Saturday.

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Boys and Youth's clothing at reduced prices, at the Pioneer Store. Mr. McKay, of Otsego Lake, i building a residence at the head of

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Our Danish fellow citizens held a at West Branch. big pic-nic at Higgins Lake, last Sur

day. They turned out en-masse. A full assortment of Lawns from cents up, at the Opera House Store.

C M W Blakeslee started for the North last Monday morning, on prospecting tour.

Hardware of all descriptions at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. There will be a regular meeting o

Marvin Post, G. A. R. next Saturday evening.

Fresh vegetables can be found a the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

The Superintendent of the Asylum reports E. J. Horton improving in strength but not in mind. Alabastine, all colors, for sale at L

Fournier & Co's. Drug Store.

T. E. Hastings and John Hanna, of Beaver Creek township were in town last Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Christenson desires employ ment in line sewing or dressmaking. Satisfactory work and prices.

J. C. Hickey made life parents short visit the first of the week, re

returning Tuesday evening. For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Chins. Rico, of Sterling, was thrown from a liorse during the races on the

the Fourth, and was killed: cookies, etc., constantly on hand,

Good Ginghams for 4 cents per yard, rmer price 6 cents, at the Oper House Store,

C. R. Henry, Esq., of Oscoda, made the Pourth of July address at West

are the best in the market. For sale by L Fournier & Co. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Salling and Mrs Richards went to Mackingw to spend

the Fourth. For a safe and certain remedy for fever an e. use Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Yeve ture; it is warranted to cure. For sale at the

zaar Drug Store, Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and be nanas at the market of Comer & Tay

Geo, L. Alexander and Shoppena gon passed the Fourth fishing for

grayling. O, J, Bell keeps the finest line o Mens', Ladies' and Children's shoes in

own. Call and see them. Thorwald Hanson has been present ed by his father with a nice driving

horse and phaeton. Ir health and life are worth anything, and yo are feeling out of sorts and tired out, tone u your system by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Sar saparilla. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store.

Conrad House, of Maple Forest ownship was in Grayling last Monday.

The largest stock of Dry Goods eve hown this side of Bay City, you will find at the store of H. Joseph.

The families of J. Staley, Dr. Smith and A. W. Canfield went to the Manistee on a fishing excursion. on the 4th Good standard prints, fast colors, or 6 cents per yard, former price

cents, at the store of H. Joseph. Sick headache, billiousness, nausea, costiv Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets, [Little Pills.] For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store.

Register J. K. Wright, with his fam ty have been rusticating for a week at

Don't forget to call and examine O. J. Bells stock of Mens', Ladles' and Children's shoes, before purchasing elsewhere.

F. R. Deckrow has contracted to out in water works in the town of Vi nna, Montmorency county.

S. Hempstead, of Grayling, is prepared with jacks, trucks and rollers for raising or moving buildings. Terms Dizziness, nauses, drowsiness, distress after

eating can be cured and prevented by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Livery and Kidney Pillets. Pills | For sale at the Bazaar Dr C. W. Wight is having his Meat Market painted on the inside. C. W. Har

der is doing the work. J. C. Bickey has purchased an oil stove for cooking purposes. The wood is too common for his use wher

he can procure something better. W. H. Smales' is headquarters fo Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. Al ordered work and repairing done of

short notice. Prof. Real, of the Agricultural Col ege, was in town for a couple of days last week, looking after matters about the Experimental Farm.

No need to take those big cathartic pills; one of Dr J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pills is sufficient and more agreeable. For sale at the Baznar Drug Store.

The shingle will of Salling, Hanson & Co., was tried last week and show ed that it would do good work. They put on a full crew last Monday.

W. H. Smale has just received a nestock of Pocket and Table Cutlery. and is selling it off at rock buttom prices. Call and examine stock and

Mrs. J. W. Taylor returned from Horses, ponies and cows for sale at her visit to her parents in Canada last W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Friday morning. Mr. Taylor met her

> All persons who may need anything in the line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc., etc., will save from 10 to 25 per cent. by purchasing them at the Opera House Store.

THE most delicate constitution can safely use THE most denote constraint can see use. J. J. H. McLean's Tar-Wine Lung Balm. 11-is sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice, and all hroat and lung troubles. For sale at the lazaer Drig Store.

Benjamin Sherman, of Maple Forst, was in town last Monday. He reports farmers well pleased with pros

pects for raising good crops of hay, &c. Ladies, it will be to your interest to call and see the new line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's shoes at the store of H. Joseph. He defles compe

tition by any one in the State. Comrades Annis and Bosom, o Beaver Creek, were in town last Sunday attending the funeral of Comrade

Ostrander. West Branch folks claim that there was not a drumken man to be seen or the streets in that place, July 4th.

Wonder-where they hid them? Even the most vigorous and hearty people have at times a feeling of weariness and lassi-tude. To dispet this feeling take Dr. J. H. Me-Lean's Sarsupartha; it will impart vigor and vi-tality. For Sale at the Bazzar Drug Store.

The sharpers traveling with the cirens, took about one hundred dollars from the suckers in Gaylord when it

visited that place. I Memorial services will be held at the M. E. church, next Sunday afternoon, They are selling bread at five cents at 3 o'clock, in memory of Burton per lonf former price six cents at Mc Nutten, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chain are tausant. All kinds of cakes, Nutten, who was a member of the Sun- ing Attorney Brown and threatened publish it in your paper, day School,

Messrs, R. Hanson, N. Mickelson and Mr. J. Staley, wife and two children went to Bay View last Saturday

When O. J. Bell had his store lnished on the inside, he thought the front shabby and so has treated it to a

Buy Boydell Bro's, paints. The new coat. Mr E. N. Salling, of Manistee, and his eldest daughter, Miss Lillie, arrived in town on a short visit to friends,

last Monday evening. Patrick Behan, of Bny City, who eft his engine at this place on account of severe pains in his head, some time since, died in Bay City, last Tuesday.

FOUND -A small purse containing ome change. The owner can get the ame by calling at this office, describing it and paying for this notice.

FAULTS of digestion cause disorders of the iver, and the whole system becomes deringles, Dr. J. H. McLean's Saranparilla, perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure blood. For sale at the Bazaar Drug

Supervisors James and Coventry were in town last Tuesday for the pur pose of making a contract with F. R. Deckrow for the construction of a sew er from the Court House to the river.

The citizens of West Branch have raised the necessary money to pay the usual expenses of the re-union. How much can be raised in Grayling to have the re-union here next year?

Two peripatetic venders of oil paintings held forth in Grayling for a couple of days last week. The paintings sold for about \$1.00 per square rod. Several of our citizens invested in them The new mill of Salling, Hanson &

Co. is just what they expected it to be a big improvement on the old one. Their cut for the first forty days was four million four hundred thousand PINITLES, blotches, scaly skin, ugly spots, sore

and ulcers, abscesses and tumors, unhealth discharges, such as catarrh, eczema, rineworm

and other forms of skin diseases, are symptom of blood impurity. Take Dr. J. H. McLean' Sarsaparilla. For sale at the Bazzar Drug Store erect a fine little Opera House, at that place with a seating capacity of about 500. Who will erect such a one in

Grayling? It is rumored that Mr. Julius Merand the eldest daughter of Mr. Cros will be married to day. They will reside in the house lately occupied by

Mr. Bonnell. We have three stocks of Pie-plant from the garden of Dr. Niles, in Osco do county, which weigh over twelve pounds. One of the leaves measured 33x40 inches and the stalk was seve ches in circumference.

Wm Metcalf, of Center Plain township, sent to this office a stool of wheat from his farm, that was of good hight and well headed, and if nothing repeats to his growing crop, will have time yield if the balance is anything like sample.

There are times when a feeling of lassitude will overcome the most robust, when the system craves for pure blood, to furnish the elements of health and strength. The best remedy for purifying the blood is Dr. J. H. McClain's Sarsaparillo. For sale at the Bazaar Drug Store.

The Kalkaskain says: "An old man n Georgia who says he is 115 years old hasn't a tooth in his head. He brags that he was 'born that way' and so vere his youngest son and oldest daughter." We were under the impression that all were born that way.

The Kalkaskain says: "That Kalkaska has more haby cabs to the acre than any other town of its size in the state. The soil is very productive.' Last year it was peppermint that the soil brought forth so abundantly, now it is baby cabs. What next?

Every Saturday evening I will make special sale of Roasts, Stews, Soupe and Boiling Pieces of fresh meats. Come and see the bargains. To save ealting, I will make special prices of above sorts. All which are guaranteed brated the Fourth at Higgin's Lake, to be prime stock. C. W. WIGHT.

The Fourth passed off very quietly in Grayling. Many went outside to spend it and their spare ducats, otherwent fishing and the camp men filled up with more budge than they gen erally do when the saloons are wide open.

Dr. Nauman made a trip to St. Johns last week, to interview State Quartermaster Daboll about getting of cannon here for the re-union. That officer promised to do all in his powe to comply with the request and hopes to be able to furnish one .- West Branch Times,_

53 events on the program-music, speeches, recitations, bean cating things .- Det. Tribune.

J. M. Finn, Esq., of Ishpeming, wa in town for several days last week Some unregenerate cuss-tomer pick ed his pocket on the Fourth and almost left him penniless. What he said when he learned the exhausted state of his pocketbook is not report-

Sheriff Metevier, of Mackinaw coun last week, and during his tantrums shoulder. Then he got after prosecut- fit of the many you are at liberty to to shoot him on sight.

The editor of the Democral still fills his columns with personal attacks on

us (by name) and although we man age to preserve our equaplimity, its petty stings are getting monotonous in our army days we were occasional ly pestered by the same kind of an insect, and of secesh untecedents, which we disposed of by cracking them beweer our thumb nails. -

"I feel him in my shirt, upon my neek, His griphing grip upon my starboard deek, Leannot sleep, I cannot rest at all, For his omniverous bite and omnipre crawl."

Mr. Julius Merz, Record Keeper of Crawford Tent, No. 192, received the ollowing letter from Mr. E. N. Salling DEAR SIR:-I hereby acknowledge he receipt of one thousand dollars, due me as beneficary of my late son, E. J. Salling. I also desire to thank the members of Crawford Tent, No. 192, for their kindness during my son's sickness. Wishing your order all possible success, I remain,

Yours truly. July 10, '89. E. N. SALLING.

Sunday July 7th was the occasion of a very pleasant little episode at the Presbyterian church, when, at the close of the forenoon service, the pastor presented the church with a very beautiful silver communion ser vice, the gift of Mrs. Geo. F. Needham, of Baltimore, Md., and also a very handsomely bound Bible for the desk, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchinson, of Des Moines, Iowa The presentation was very prettily responded to by J. M. Finn of the thanks from the congregation was extended to the donors.

The "Hook and Line," has been 'Angler" as a weekly salt water edilarged to 20 pages, the size of Harper's Weekly, And support prior remains the same, \$3,90 per year. Address Wm. Harris, Editor 'American Angler,"-"Hook and Line," New York City.

School Report.

GROVE July 1st. '89. After a successful term of three months, school closed in Dist. No. 6, Frove township, June 27th, 89.

Names of pupils are as follows May Fauble, Ruth Fauble, Eugene Fauble, Orta Peacock, Media Pierce Jessie and Collins Dyer, Lewis and Arthur Peacock.

Those who were neither absent or tardy were Ruth Fauble, Orta Lewis, Arthur Peacock and Media Pierce. Average attendance, 8 26-53.

of appropriate recitations and dia ogues, which were well rendered by the pupils and appreciated by the patrons of the school.

MINNIE BRADFORD,

Beaver Creek Items.

What is the matter with the county puper? THE AVALANCHE-did not ar rive at this office on Saturday, the usual day. About once every month our fails to arrive. Of course we an see an excuse this time on account of the Fourth, but at other times can ee no reason for the delay.

Elder Knight and family called or Mrs. John Hanna, last Sabbath. ...

Mr. Will Bailey has gone to the De troit hospital on account of the loss of one of his fingers. He was lucky enough to hold a hospital ticket. The boys in camp gave him the nice little sum of \$36.00 to help him along while

he was hard up. Beaver Creek turned out and celeand all seemed to have a good time.

There are blenty of strawberrie even if the frost did get its share T. E. Hastings has started his mov ing machine.

*July 8, '89.

A New Mode of Destroying the Current Worm.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:-I recently noticed that this worm was making ad havoc-with my Gooseberry and Current bushes. They had some like an army to take a city. Some of my bushes were already strippe i of leaves and all were covered with worms The Northern Michigan soldiers and Something must be done at once to sailors' association meet at West save them. Not having any Helle-Branch August 13, 14 and 15, and has placed it under the bushes, and by jar ring two or three of them it was cover lections, reports, prayers (three of ed with worms. I spread them on the em only), camp fires and all sorts of hot single in the sun to kill them where they soon died. When I returned to the busines I noticed some dead worms on a newspaper that I had placed by the side of my screen and more on the ground, This gave me a new idea. 1 threw awny my screen and took a short cut to their destruction. I first jarred the bushes and then turned the outer branches to the center ones and bent the branches so as to let in the sun. I then brushed the worms near the roots ty, went on a protracted spree last and those in the shade into the sunshine, and the work was done. Not attempted to arrest two respectable one in twenty escaped. The work girls of Cheboygan, who were visiting should be done in the middle of the in the place. At a trial in a justice's day when the sun shines the hottest. court he assaulted a man, throwing This is a cheap and effective mode of him down stairs and dislocating his destroying this pest, and for the bene-W. H. NILES.

Card of Thanks.

We the children of the late Lewis Ostrander, desire through the column of your paper to express our thanks to the many kind friends for their aid and sympathy to our aged parents Language fails to express our gratitude toward the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V. for their prompt and untiring efforts in their behalf. None but the rewarder of good deeds can sufficiently repay them.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN CRANDELL, Mr. and Mrs. P. OSTRANDER. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. HOLBROOK, . S. P. OSTRANDER.

Obituary Notice.

DIED-At his home in this village, LEWIS OSTRANEUR, aged 82 years Mr. Ostrander was a member of Co B., 7th regiment Mich. Vol., and his record as a soldier stands without a blemish. He was the oldest member of Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R., by SALLING, HANSON & COMPANY whom he was borne to his final rest ing place. Aside from his army experience, his has been a peculiarly peaceful and uneventful life. Engag ed in rural pursuits, surrounded b his family, who have all reached man's estate, lie has ever been respected as un honest, upright, christian gentle man, than which none needs a better epitaph.

The publisher of a newspaper has one thing to sell and one thing to rent He has the newspaper to sell and the building committee and a vote of space in the columns to rent. Can anyone inform us why he should be ex pected to give away either one or the other? He can do it if he chooses The "Hook and Line," has been and he does, as a matter of practical merged with the "American Angler" fact, furnish a great deal of space rent with the issue of last week. The free, But it does not follow that he former has been published by the ought to be expected to do it. It ought to be recognized as a contribution of the latter. The combination tion, exactly as would be the giving ssue will cover the entire field of away of sugar or coffee by a grocery American angling, including both salt man. But strange to say, it is not and fresh water fishing. With this looked upon in that light by all, yet new departure the paper will be en- everybody knows that the existence of a paper depends as much on the ren

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paper as does the merchant's succes

depend on selling his goods instead of

ALL SPORTSMEN will be taken A from Stephan's bridge at all liours and at very reasonable prices. Please give me a call.

L. J. STEPHANS.

E. J. Pfeifer. CONTRACTOR and builder. Plans and estimates furnished. Shop or

Codar street, near the river. Building Give me a call.

Chency All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. May 23, 89. For Sale.

I-WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particu-lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

Public Noticel All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choke lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

E. M. ROFFEE.

Gunsmith Shop, T WILL open up the old blacksmith shop hear the bridge, where I will make and repair gans and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of GRAYLING, Arr 2 40 machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS.

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J. MAURICE FINN. Mar. 20, 89, tf.

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THAVE opened a new Blacksmith and Wood Repair Shop on the corner of Railroad and Ogenew streets, where I am prepared to do all kinds of blacksmith work, repairing, politing, etc., etc., at reasonable rates. Torkild Boeson, will superintend the blacksmith will be superintend the blacksmith the superintend of the super suith shop. He is one of the black-120 horseshoers in the country. Give me P.M. h vall.

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BAKERSFIELD, CAL, BURNED.

Thirtoon Business Blocks and Forty Dwell

ings Dostroyed Loss, \$1,250,000.
At Bakersfield, county seat of Korn Connty, California, one of the most thrivingcities in the lower San Joaquin Valley, fire wiped out every business house in the town and fifty residences. It started in some wooden buildings, but when once under hendway it consumed brick blocks at though they were of cardboard. The loss will be over \$1,901,000, only one-third in-sured. All hetels, banks, express offices, newspaper offices and stores are gone. The town was given a great beem a few months ago by the sale of thousands of acres of millionaire J. B. Hangin's big ranch and a large empount of his town proparty. Many purchasors came from the East and extensive improvements were made, while thousands of acres were planted to es and fruit.

STRIKERS GIVE BATTLE.

A Fatal Riot Between Laborers and the Police. The striking laborers at Duluth Minn. the other day attempted to intimidate a gang of workmen who would not stop work. Forty pollee were gaunding the gang of seventy men at work on a sewer reach when a mob of strikers attacked them. It is believed that the first shot was fired by one of the strikers, but anyway is was followed by volleys on both sides. The fighting lasted for half an hour, when Company K came to the assistance of the police and drove the rioters from the streets. The list of dead and wounded so far as known is Ist of don't the wollnedge of a se brown is.

Dead—Ed. Johnson.—Fatally wounded—Four fitzsimmons, George Peterson, Slightly wounded—College of the College of the College of the College of the William Benson, Louis Nelson, Severin Nelson, John Shay, Edward Commings, Rev. Doll, Ham Martin, A. Patoior, M. C. Janglelen, Capitain McLaughtlin, Sergent Gements.—Officers' force 374, 1971, Donewin, Knigove, and Wolkowiak.

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Base-Ballists Competing for the Leagu The official standing of the ball clubs that re in the race for the championship of the

Milwaukeo. 18 36. 333.

ROBBED A NATIONAL BANK.

Cashier Miller, of Malta, Ohio, Embezzlo a Fortune and Disappears.

Hlei, D. Miller, Cashier of the Matta
National Bank of Malta, Ohio, is a defaulter to the amount of \$32,000, and probably \$50,000. His neculations have extended over a number of years and were carried on by pocketing the discounts of carried on by pocket mg the discounts of the bank from day to day. This was possible, as he was eashier, paying and receiving, teller and clork, and had the full condidence of the directors.

A short time ago Miller was thrown from his buggy and sustained injuries which consistent as which the consistent as which the partial a substained injuries. necessitated a substitute the bank. One deficit of \$1,000 was found, for which Miller gave his note; but, when others were prought to light, as soon as he was able hobble around on crutches he left the city, and is now supposed to be in Oregon.

NEGROES GOING TO OKLAHOMA.

A Prominent Colored Man of Kansas Prom-

Ises to Locate 100,000 People.
W. L. Engleson, a prominent negro poli-ticlan of Kansas, Is the prime mover; in a scheme to induce the negroes of the South to emigrate to Oklahoma. He has organ ized an immigration company, composed of some of the prominent colored men o Ransas, which will have agents in all the principal cities in the South. He says be principal cities in the south. Its says as is receiving letters every day from people in the South, inquiring about Oklahoma and how to get there. He expects, ta have 193,000 colored people in Oklahoma by next RAN INTO AN OPEN SWITCH.

Eight Persons Killed in a Railroad Acci-

Through the blunder of a switchman, eight lives were lost on the railway near Rochemoos, in Germany. The Frankfort express, while going at a night rate of speed. ran into an open switch and dashed into an empty train which was standing on the side track. Eight persons were instantly killed and cloven others were injured.

Flames in an Ohio Town. At Geneva, Ohio, after occurred, and be-fore it was gotten under control \$25,000 worth of property was destroyed. Eight business places were burned out, including

the Postoffice. The fire was caused by a de octivo fluo.

A Grounnek Convention Unified. George O. Jones, Chairman of the Ex-centive Committee of the National Greenback party, has issued a call for a conven-tion of that party to most in Cincinnati September 12 next.

Four Killed at a Crossing.

At Little Silver Crossing, near Long
Branch, N. J., a carriage containing Mrs.

Joseph Ward, Mr. Keating, a hat manufacturer, his daughter, and her nurse, was struck by an express train and smashed to ploces. All were killed and badly mangled

The Vatican Experts War.

The Rome correspondent of the London,
Daily News says: "It is runnered here that
the Pope, at the tecent consistory, informed
the Cardinals present that the expell ungle." at Vienna had advised the Vatienn that war,

Black Diphtheria in Minnosota. A report comes from the village of Albany, Minn., on the Man(toba Road, that black diphtheria has broken out lit 113 families. Both churches and the achoes have been closed. No deaths have occur-

The Delagon Bay Railway. The Portuguese Directors of the Delagon Bay Railway have resigned. The report is confirmed that the Portuguese Government necepts arbitration according to the terms concession as the final solution of the rallway difficulty.

and that the people hase become so accus-toned to them that no attention is puld to

PSCIESANS ING DEBT.

Has Been die been During June the The following is a r capitulation of the onthly debt statement:

Boods at 4 per cent . Refunding certificates and per cent . Navy pension found at 3 per cent . Pacific Railroad bomis at 6 per cent . TOTAL \$ 995,652,050
DEET ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CEASED SINCE
MATURETY.

Principal \$ 744,244,352

Principal TOTAL DEST. \$1,649,673,340
Interest. \$1,072,551

Total debt less available cash \$1,148,130,663 71,484,042 less cash in Trensury July 1, 1,076,646,621

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Decrease of debt since June 30, 1884. 85,308,035

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TRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. hose Who Have Been Successful in Their

2-imagila, Soveli, and Grocce. Counts. -William Payton Edwards, of Ohio, at anjustus O. Bourne, of Rhode Island, at anjustus Octuvier, of New York, at Cairo, Onsula - Wallace Brue, of New York, as exclasul; William Harrison Bradley, of

hey cancel has hypothes John C. Chaney of Indiana an Assistant Altories in the bispartment of Justice, vice E. J. May, resigned.

Taniel Hogan, Collector of Internal Revente for the Thirteenth District of Illinois; Augustus J. Ricks, of Canton, Ohio, Judge of the Judge State Countries the Northern Contries of the Northern Contries of the Northern Contries of the Northern Contries of Albertal District Assistant, District Assistant of Alabama J. C. Chaney, of Indiana, Assistant of Alabama J. C. Chaney, of Indiana, Assistant Justice; Simeon P. Child, of Illinois, Postoffice Inspector, in place of A. M. Scott, of Illinois, romoved.

TWENTY-FIVE WERE LOST.

A Terrible Railroad Acdident Near Lynch-

burg, Va.
The east-bound express on the Norfolk & Western railroad, when near Thaxton's station, about thirty miles from Lynchburg, va., ran into a washout and was completely wrecked. The locomotive and severa seng r conches were thrown into a ditch passeng reonenes were universal to the track. Several of the conches chught life after felling, and a number of passengers were seriously burned, while others were injured in the wreek. The killed, so far as ascortained, were:

Charles Bruce of Lynchburg, fireman, smalded, to death, Neshan Cohen of Hoanoke, or route for Germany via New York; Pittrick Donovan, of Lynchburg, engineer; A. S. Francis of Marion, mail agent; A. M. James of Hoanoke, traveling engineer, of the boad, out Livay via the state of the religious of the small Livay Vork to be married; W. C. Sleed of Cloveland, Teom.; a. stranger, bound for Paris via New York; L. R. Summers of Abingdon, Va., mail agent; a. little girl, supposed to be the adopted daughter of Mrs. Judgo Thompson of Staunton, Va.; J. W. Dubarry, Superintendent of the Santara Division; J. C. Cavsell of the Western Division; J. C. Cavsell of the Western Division; J. J. Kose, Postal Clerk, of Abingdon, Va. and Market of the Western Division; J. J. Kose, Postal Clerk, of Abingdon, Va. and Carles of the Western Division; J. J. Rose, Postal Clerk, of Abingdon, Va. Consult of the Western Division; J. J. Rose, Postal Clerk, of Abingdon, Va. Conductor Johnson, Bishop Wilson, Express, Messenger Ashmere, Mis. Judgo

press Messenger Ashmere, Mrs. Judge pross. Messenger Ashmere, Mis. Judge Thompson, Maj. J. C. Cassel, Superintendary, and the Market Animals and the Market Animals are also the superintendent of others, including several ladies from Texas, are slightly injured. Only seven persons in all are said to have been saved. There were about seventy passengers on the train, besides the employes, and as it is absolutely impossibil to ascertain the exact number saved, the exact number of those killed cannot be accurately ascortained. There is every reason to fear, however, that the number will reach thirty. If not

BY A CONTRACTOR'S NEGLECT.

Collapse of a Crowded Grand Stand at Oktahoma City. At Oklahoma City, the festivities in honor of the nation's birthday were brought to a sudden and sad ending when the crowded, grand stund fell, engiging down nearly one thousand persons and burying hundreds in the debris. When the victims had been taken out, it was learned that no one was dead, though nine persons were perhaps fatally and many budly injured. The only death thus far is that of the 18-months-old child of Dr. J. A. Rydn, of Jimtown, who died a short time after the accident. The

Tailway difficulty.

Getting Used to Earthquakes.

Dispatches received from Susanville, in the/Sierra Nevada Mountains, say that the

Telling with something like system. Over one laundred persons were injured, most of them being hurt in the back, caused by falling timbers. Great indignation is expresent at Contractor Aubrey for the unsale construction of the stand. He is considered pargety responsible for the disaster, as he was warned by life workmen that the stand was not securely braced. Ho, paid no attention to the warnings, and told the

THE TRADE BAROMETER. The Commercial Situation Summarized

by a Mercantile Company. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade Sny?

Business has been fairly maintained in yol une, and is garbeally maintained in yol une, and is garbeally maintained in prospects. June was a month of exceptionally large transactions. Prices of commodities, in spite of the rise in some speculative market, paye on the whole fallen during the month about 2 per cent, and are now hardly 1/2 per cent, above the lowest average ever recorded. But there are significant in the control of substantial improvement, in the most imports from intended on the most imports from intended on the most imports from intended on the most imports from intended in the most imports from intended in points are generally lavorable. Cellections are nowhere seriously lavorable. Cellections are nowhere seriously lavorable. Cellections are nowhere seriously lavorable, in the process of the weight in the process of the latest shown at relatively larger increase in New England than in any other rection—about 29 per cent. In this side of the Relative Mountains, about 20 per cent. In this Middle-States—the—increase—about 29 per cent. In this Middle-States—the—increase—about 20 per cent. In this Middle-States—the—increase—about 20 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 38 per cent. In number there is a decrease of 38 per cent. In ambor there is a decrease of 38 per cent. In ambor there is a decrease of 34 per cent. In ambor there is a decrease of 34 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 34 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 34 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 34 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. In minbor there is a decrease of 35 per cent. I

TIEN BLOCKS IN ASHES.

The Business Portion of Ellensburg, W. T.,

Destroyed by Rife.

Ten blocks of the best portion of Ellensburg, W. T., are in ashes, and nearly one hundred families are homeless. The flames started on the north side of the city, with a cory strong wind blowing from the northonst. The fire department could do nothing to chock the rapid advance of the confa-gration, which within an hour sproad to the mainess center. Heln was telegraphed for from the neighboring towns, but long before it could reach. The scene the had literally wiped out the heart of the city and had commenced to spro d among the residences on the South Side. It was not until the main portion that there were any siens of abatement many hundrods of thousands of dollars. All of the business blocks on Pine and Pearl and Third, Fourth, and Fifth streets nor's dry goods house. H. Gotzich's boe and shoe store, one saloon and one general store. Over one hundred families are homeless, penniless, and with nothing left the few scant clothes with which they escaped from the advancing flames. Help victims of the conflagration.

DURANGO (COL) SWEPT BY FIRE.

The Entire Business Section Destroyed and Residences in Danger. In a fire at Durango, Col., during a high wind, every business, hou a and public building in the city, with the exception of the postofflee and Strater's Hotel, burned to the ground. The fire was extinguished after the total destruction of eight business biceks, three churches, and a portion of the S.(0.00), with but light insurance.

MANITOBA'S EX-PREMIER DEAD.

Meart Disease. At Winnipeg, Man., the Hon. John Norquay, ex-fromier of Maniloha; died sud-dealy of fatty degeneration of the heart. Norquay-was the b-st-known public man in adian Northwest. He was a halfbroad of Scotch and Creek extraction, and was a remarkable orator. He was a membor of the Muniteha Government for filteer ears, during most of the time as Premier. Ho was 48 years old, and his death will cause a great sensation in the Northwest.

Three Illinoisans Drowned. While bout-fiding on the Mississippi River, near Savanna, Ill., the boat over-turned near the midale of the river and Thomas Ragen, Patrick Flinn, and Edward

loward were drowned. Conylicaro's Appeal Dismissed. The court at Lifferd, Ireland, has dismissed, the appeal of Mr. Charles Conybears, M. P., from the sentence hiposed upon him for offenses under the crimes

A Great-Educator Doad Theodo tht Woolsey, D. D., I.L. D., Charles Bruce of Lynchburg, fireman, scalded ex-President of Yale College and one of the ending thinkers of Amorica, died Haven, Conn., on the 1st inst., aged 88.

Gon. Sherman's Son Ordained. At Philadelphia Thomas Ewing Sherman, eldest son of Gen. W. T. Sherman, has been ordained a Catholic priest.

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NORTHWESTERN CROPS.

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Knocks of the Drought SHU Noticeable
Despite Recent Welcome Ralus-Southern Minnesota Prospects Much Better
than Usual Southern Dakota Affected
by the Dry Weather.

A-St. Paul dispatch gives the following

resume of the crop situation made since the recent rains, and from reports of more

than 500 correspondents:

In general terms the crops are in muc botter condition in Minnesota than in either of the two Daketes, and notwithstanding the general drought there are still large tracts throughout the wheat areas; where tracts throughout the wheat areas; where there is promise of an excellent yield. Along the main lines of the Manitolas in Minnesotta, westward almost to Tintah and Barnesville, there is a vast area including nearly a dozen of the chief white. nearly a dozen of the chief wheat growing counties of the State, within which the grain for the most part looks well, and in e sections never gave finer promise at this stage of growth. realthy appearance, is of good stand and is

heading out finely.

A good crop is looked for in this section.

Otter Tail county promises an averagecrop. Along the Manitoba & Sioux Falls
line from Wilmar to Marshall the wheat also appears for the most part to be in good shape for several miles on both sides of the line. In the lower Red River valley the crop is poof and thin without a doubt, and it is too late for it to receive noute, and it is too late for it to receive insuch improvement. A large afea around. Grand Forks, including Grand Forks county and a part of Trail, and extending as far west as Larlmore, has a very promising looks. Near Kolso and Burton, in Trail county, there are fields that will yield eighteen to twenty-two bushels—to the area, seconding to present prospects. In Walsh and Pembina counties, along the river, the prospect is about the same as Grand Forks. On the Minnesota side

Grand-Forks. On the Minnesota side of the valley, in Marshall county, north of Warren, and in a portion of Kittson county, a very good crop will be harvested. In Northern Dakpta, west of Larimore and in the Devils Lake region, the yield will be very small, although the prospects have been somewhat improved by the late rains. In the Turtle mountain, region, however, the crop is in good shape. Of the North Dakota crop outside of these areas it is to be said that it is regionally poor, but is spotted by areas of greater or

nrens it is to be said that it is renorally poor, but is spotted by areas of greater or less extent which will turn out a good yield. The wheat on the Missouri slope is, in better shape than in other, sections, though it was injured by the first weather a week age.

In southern Dakota the crop is in very poor plight, only a small area north of Aberdeen, in Marshall and Brown counties, giving promiss of Day and Clark counties, giving promiss of anything like a fair South Dakothally the united to the drou ht, and although there is prospect that the grain will be of good quality it will probably not average over hair acrop. Retirning to Minnesota, the northera counties, north of the region along the Manitobs main line already described, will fare poorly, though rain will probably help them out a good deal. The grain has an old, stunted look, and the hot winds have stripped off all the green leaves, hurning up the plants, root, and stalk. Wheat and, cat fields head out at four to the latest high. will probably not average over half corp. Returning to Minnesota, the north

Wheat and out fields hend out at four to six inches high.

It is in central and southern Minnesota that the wheat crop seems to be at its best. In half a dozen counties of the southeastern portion it is in poor condition, but with this exception, the outlook is very good, especially in southeastern Minnesota, the Minnesota river ralley and in most of the counties composing the southern ter. Even in this section the crop is peculiarly spotted, adjoining townships and even adjoining fields, displaying very diverse results.

suits.
On the whole, however, the yield in southern Minnesota will be good, far above the conditions continue favorable. Filmore and Freeborn counties send in excellent reports. Oats may be a little short, but all other crops in southern. Minnesota are doing well. Corn and flax have been backward, but are catching up, and vegetables are in a flourishing condition. Southern Minnesota will, therefore, taking all kinds, turn out as large and as fine'd crop in the turn out as large and as fine'a crop in the aggregate as has been harvested there for

years, <u>Northern Iowa advices are to the effec</u> that it is too dry for small grain, but corn is doing well. Reports from over the Ne-braska division of the Omaha railroad represent the corn crop as in excellent shape, and all others as doing well.

ST. PAUL HOMES IN DANER.

n Indiana Man Claims Title to \$2,000 000 Worth of Real Estate.

Got Worth of Real Estate.

Egr Paut, Minn, July 5. George W. Ewing, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has made a claim through Attorney Ullman, of Chicago, to one-fifteenth interest in property in various parts of St. Paul, estimated to be worth about \$2,000,000. Notices of this claim have been served on all the owners of the lots affected, by Captain C. L. Bunker, who is representing the claimant here. nt here Doc. 81, 1868, George W. Ewing

Dec. 31, 1868, George W. Ewing, Ir, conveyed to his father, George W. Ewing, considerable real estate in this county in trust, to devote the income for the maintenance of the grantor during his life and at his, death to revert to his legal representatives. The interest thus conveyed was the interest which came to him under the will of his uncle, being an undivided one-fitteenth. Both the trustees and grantor are dead, and George W. Ewing, third and only son of George W. Ewing, Jr., having now come of age, intends to bring suit to recover the property, unless a satisfactory adjustment can be made.

KENTUCKY HEMP.

New York Farmers Make the Experiment of Russing it with Marked Success. I Troy, N. Y., July 5, The raising of Kentneky hemp has been introduced in this vicinity. This season about thirty farmers in Rensselaer, and Washington counties lave tried the expertment with marked success. Two stalks of hompeight feet is inches high from Elio farm of ox-Assemblyman Baucus of Scienghitooke, were brought to this city to-day. They represent the to this city to day. They represent the average size. Hemp brings than \$50 to he acre, and the success of the experiment will probably make hemp one of the staple products of this region.

A CENTENNIAL MONUMENT.

Congress to Be Asked to Appropriate Congress to Be Asked to Appropriate \$1,500,600 for That Purpose.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 5.—The Governors of the blitteen original States met Thursday, with the Citizens Momorial association. The Governors assembled in the Continental hotel and after ward conferred with the select council, when arrangements were perfected to bring before Congress veryoposition to appropriate \$1,500,000 to be used in the creation of a monument in this city in commemoration of the centonnial, and of the notable events celebrate in Philadelphia in 1876.

GEN. BUTLER'S PORTRAIT.

GEN. BUILERS PORTRAIT.

He Presents One Palated on the Battlefield to Colby University.

WATERVILLE, Maine, July 5.—At Colby
University commencement dinner Gen.
Buttler presented a large oil portrait of
himself in army uniform painted on the
field of Eut.h Gap. He stated that his
failure to open Dutch Gap, for which he
was severely criticised, was not from
inability, but because the commanders of
the Union gun-batts on the James river
feared rebel vessels would come down
through it and destroy our squadron, and
requested Gen. Butter to desist from his
work to open the gap.

Cleaning Clothes.

are seen they are treated as the wrinkles are; the iron is lifted, while the full cloud of steam arises and brings the nap up with it. Cloth should always have a stids made specially for it, as if that which has been used for white, cotton or woolen cloths, lint will be left-in the water and cling to the cloth. In this manner we have known the same cont and pantaloous to be renewed time and again, and have all the look and feel of new garments. Good-broad-cloth and its fellow-cloths will bear many washings, and look better every time because of them.—American Analyst.

Three Rebellions a Day. How discipling how regulate it? Simply with wineglassful of the gental invigorant and appe-tizer, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, before each nical and before retiring. Digestion will, after neat and badge felling. Digestion with a course of this pleasant regulator, become easy, and its forerunner, appetite, also improve, Nervousness and insomnia, always induced by nervousness and insomnia, always induced by chronic dyspepsia, will disappear with its disappearance thus insured, and constipation and biliousness, its usual attendants, also take that leave. Not only will the system acquire strength the site of the system acquire strength the site of the food. Rhommittan, maintain met didney complaint and neuralgia yield to the Bitters.

used to be the custom, and is now and to be the custom, and is now all trades with storekeepers and merchants. An amusing example of this practice is given helow:

In the all beautiful was customary to demand a great deal more than the asker hoped to get. One time, on the Texas frontier, a man came into camp riding on an old mule.
"How much for the mule?" asked a

bystander: "Just a hundred dollars," answered "I'll give you five dollars," said the

other.

The rider stopped short, as if in amazement, and slowly dismounted.

"Stranger," said he, "I ain't a going to let a little matter of ninety five dol-

Another story, somewhat of the same sort, is related of an old tenant farmer who, on paying his reut, told his landlord that he wanted some imber to

build a house, and would be much obliged if he would give him permis-sion to cut down what would answer for the purpose.
"No! said the laudlord, sharply.

"Well, then, sir," the farmer went on will you give me enough to build a

arn ?"
"No!"
"To make a gate, then?"

"Yes."
"That's all I wanted," said the far-mer," and more than I expected,"

Harvest Excursions.

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The golden harvest time is near, and fortunately the facilities for enjoying it are ample. This CHICAGO, ROW, ISTAND & PACIFIC RAHIWAY will still Harvest Excursion Tickets to all points in Raissas and Nobraska (west of but not on the Missouri, river). Coloradio, Indian Territory. New Mexico. Texas. Wyoning. Utah, Idaho, Dakota, Arizona, Northwestern Iowa, and Southwestern Minnesota at one fare for the ROUND TRIP. Dates of sale August 6th and 20th, Nept. 10th and 24th and Oct. 8th, 1889; return lipat, 3) days from Ande of sale line affording opportunities for investment or, the location of farms and houses in growing sections of new country such as ween Environment or, the location of farms and houses in growing sections of new country such as ween Environment or, the location of farms and houses in growing sections of new country such age than that included in the scope of any similar previous execution. The solly yestinglies execution and yes desirable portions of Kansas and Nobraka to Denver. Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, where direct communications are made with diverging lines (also at St. Paul) to all points in the States, John Serator for any of the formation call on on raddress. John Serator for manner and the formation call on on raddress. John Serator for manner and the formation call on on raddress. John Serator for manner and the formation call on on raddress. John Serator for the property of the prope

Arkansas Lands.

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Arkansas has more than 2,000,000 acres of land, held as forfeited for taxes, internal improvement lands, swamp lands, seminary and bank lands for sale at nominal prices. The following table will enable the reader to form some idea of the extent and character of the lands in the State and their, adaptability to the several industries: tries:

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Little Rest Press.

Verbal Snares.

The popularity of Peter Piper's cele-brated peck of pickled peppers will probably never wane as a snare to eatch the tongue that would fain be agile; but that test has formidable rivals. The following short sentences, as their authors maintain, do wonders in healthing the ordinary nower of in builling the ordinary power of

speech:

Gaze on the gay gray brigade.

The sea ceaseth, and it sufficeth us. Say, should such a shapely sash

namy strangs snow: Strange strategic statistics. Give Grimes Jin's gilt gig whip. Sarah, in a shawl, shoveled soft anow

She sells sea-shells.
A cup of coffee in a copper coffee pot. Smith's spirit flask split Philip's sixth sister's fifth squirrel's skull.

More diseases are produced using brown and per, umed soaps than by anything else. Why Jam such risks when you know Deb-bins Electric Soap is pure and pariest. Debbins' provents hands from chapping.

BAGLEY - I understand your wife is sick. Bailey-Yes, she hasn't spoken a word for three days. Bagley-By gracional She must be a pretty sick woman!

Sirine the Bitter,"

It is a mystery to many people how the scenario old clothes can make them almost as good as new. Take, for instance, a shiny old coat, vest, or pair of pants of broadcloth, cassimere, or, diagonal. The scourer makes a strong, warm soapsuds, and plinges the garment into it, souses it up and down, rubs the dirty places, if necessary puts it through a second suid hangs it to dry on the line. When meanly dry he takes if in, rolls it up for an hour or two, and then presses it. An old cotton cloth is haid on the outside of the cont and the iron passed over that until the wrinkles are out; but—the iron is removed before the steam ceases to rise from the goods, clse they would be shiny. Wrinkles that are obstinate are removed by laying a wet cloth over them and passing the iron over that. If any shiny places are seen they are treated as the wrinkles are; the iron is lifted, while the full.

Strice the Bitter,"

Gall, known among the Dakota Indians as "Pize the Bitter," is a noted clief, that tribe. He was for the pust riphteenor twenty years the instruction at the soldiers are known to all, whose exploits and atrocities are known to all, aftern a sharp skirmish, succeeded in after a sharp skirmish. Strong Dakotas and the communding officer to believe that Gall was in charge. He therefore offered \$100 to the man who would be injured to the indians as "Pize the Bitter," is a noted chief, that tribe. He was for the pust riphteon twenty when the pust riphteon twenty when the pust riphteon twenty when the pust riphteon treat known to all, strong, that they give it says it should not the pust riphteon twenty when the pust riphteon twenty when the pust riphteon treats a hot the pust riphteon twenty when the pust riphteon treats a hour they are though a second sude that they are the that the of the that tribe. He was of the pust riphteon twenty when the pust riphteon twenty when th that Gall was in charge. He therefore offered \$100 to the man who would bring in his head. Stimulated by such a reward, some of the soldiers scarched among the dead for the celebrated chief, but owing to the rapidly fading twilight the faces of the slain and wounded were not distinguishable. Two of the soldiers in passing thrust their bayonets through the bodies and finally retired to the came. finally retired to the comp.

Now, among those wounded in the skirmish was Gall, who waited for the

night to come on; hoping to steal away under-its protecting shadows. On the approach of the soldiers he feigned death. He received two bayonet thrusts, one clear through his chest. After all was quiet he managed to crawl-away to the camp of his people, several miles distant. He recovered and continued his hostility against the whites with increased zeal until captured in 1881. On one occasion, 1873, he called upon the Indian age

1873, he called upon the Indian agent-at Grand River Agency and inquired why the Government persisted in re-taining troops in his country. The agent asked in return why he continued his hostility, whereupon, Gall (throw-ing off Kis blanket and exhibiting a magnificent physical projected to two nignificent physique) pointed to two distinct sears (one upon either side of the cliest, and corresponding sears upon his back), and said: "That makes no angry against the whitemen."—Philadelphia Press. Goethe and His Doppelganger.

Goethe, when a young man, was resting by the readside on one occasion when he observed the figure of a mid-dle-aged gentleman approaching him on horseback. There was something in the stature and gameral appearance of the stranger that attracted his at-tention in a marked degree, for the face and figure seemed to be his own, although much older and more devel-oped. In their costume, however, warre-was no seminarry whatever, lo

while the stranger wore the releas of a conneilor of state, the young poet wore the ordinary dress of civil life. In the gourse of years afterward and when the circumstances had been near Near the transmission and bear hear-ly forgotten it was brought before him again in the most startling manner, for one day while passing the very spot-where he had long since encountered the stranger, he found himself similar ly monuted and riding along leisurely and perceived that in form and feature he was now the very counterpart of the mysterious horseman and, to crown the miracle, that his costume was the same to the minutest detail, as he was him-self now a councilor of state also.— Believel's Magazine

The Wisest Gift.

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A MAN in New York is going to teach people to fly; but we think the American financiers in Canada are better qualified for the work.

Lors Lorsdale speaks disrespect-fully of the north pole, but, so far, the pole has maintained a frigid silence.

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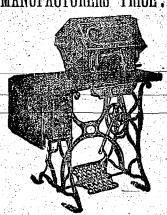


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